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MARIAN ANDERSON CAPTIVATES 5,000 STREET'S SLAYERS HELD

HUNT MISSING PASTOR IN JERSEY CITY

Named On Survey Staff



MISS HORTENSE GROSS

Of Jersey City, who was recently appointed to serve on the Negro Welfare Commission as an assistant research worker. She is a graduate of the Jersey City State Teachers' College and is prominent in New Jersey social life.

Whites Recommend Negro Housing; Now Oppose It

By LILLIAN HUFF and HYLAND REID

PLAINFIELD:— This normally quiet suburban city is the scene of a pitched battle between Negroes and whites over the proposed 73 family low cost housing unit. Monied interests are waging a strong fight to prevent the erection of the unit, although the Housing Authority has attempted to satisfy the needs of Negroes first, due to their acute need. The five thousand Negroes who reside here will be affected by the decision to be made at a meeting next month.

An all-white commission was appointed to survey the housing conditions of Negroes and recommended the \$720,000 low-cost housing unit.

Local real estate men and white taxpayers immediately launched a fight to block the erection of this proposed unit. A public meeting was scheduled for the week before Christmas but was postponed when the Negroes here planned to attend in large numbers.

In the meantime a voluntary committee of representative Plain, Negroes was organized, in which Rev. C. P. Harris, Rev. W. A. Johnson, Rev. C. E. Mills, Rev. L. A. Taylor and Rev. J. H. Walsh to push the need of low-cost housing for the race.

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Confesses Five-Cent Slaying

ATLANTIC CITY — Arrested on his nineteenth birthday, George Gardiner confessed, according to Detective Captain Emanuel Eckstein, to killing David Gerbel, a 65 year old white tailor in New Years' Eve in an argument over five cents.

Gardner was quoted as stating that he came to Kerbel tailor shop to get his suit. The price for cleaning it was 85 cents. The youth told the tailor he had only 80 cents and wanted to be trusted for the nickel.

An argument ensued and in the shuffle Gardiner is alleged to have shot Kerbel twice in the abdomen. The youth stated he had stolen the pistol from a sporting goods store a few months before the altercation.

Three Nabbed for Daytime Robbery

Ray Minkeln of 5 Pomona avenue reported to police that while in a telephone booth in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station Monday afternoon she had her purse containing \$428 and a wrist watch valued at \$34.75 taken by three colored men.

Those arrested and charged with grand larceny gave their names and addresses to police as Henry and James Chatman of 27 Wheeler street, Montclair, and Thomas Harris of 10 Berg street, Montclair.

Missouri Student Paper Urges Gaines Acceptance

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The Missouri Student, publication of the students of the University of Missouri, came out with a long editorial favoring the admittance of Gaines to the University. Commenting on the decision in their December 14th issue, the paper urged the students to look at Gaines entry with logic and said "It is our cue to pioneer the nation out of this frontier of racial prejudice."

The complete editorial reads:—

THE INEVITABLE MR. GAINES
The Supreme Court's decision Monday may prove to be a pebble dropped into a calm pool. The pool measures nearly a score of States. At least, the total effect of the decision will be

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Fear Minister Has Met With Foul Play

PATERSON—Mrs. Elizabeth McWilliams, wife of the missing Rev. Weldon McWilliams of this city, revealed to the Herald-News this week that she had heard that her husband had met with foul play in Jersey City last week but could not verify the report.

She stated that she last heard from him last May when she received the following letter: "Write me at once. How are you getting along? I am anxious if things are going well with you and the children. I have a few dollars I am saving for the boys' clothes, but if you need it, write me at once." This letter was dated May 13, 1938.

The minister left his home at 18 Straight street around Easter week to look for a church. He had been pastor of the St. Luke's but if you need it, write me at once. (Continued on Page 3)

Miss Anderson Compelled To Take Five Curtain Calls

SHE CAME..... SHE SANG..... SHE, CONQUERED

That briefly is the story of Marian Anderson's concert here Monday night at the Mosque Theatre, where the world's greatest woman singer completely captivated 5,000 music lovers in all stations of life.

So completely entrancing was the recital, that the five thousands, in stuffed shirts, jeweled gowns, and Mr. Average Music Lover, reluctantly permitted the great contralto to end her appearance here with three encores... and FIVE curtain calls... a new record for any concert artist appearance here.

As Miss Anderson began her concert... in the hushed stillness of an appreciative audience, scarcely a murmur could be discerned. With superb interpretation and the ease of range unsurpassed by any living singer, held her audience spellbound from her initial offering of "Begrüssung by Handel, through 'Se Florida E Fede' by Scarlatti; 'Agnus Dei' by Elizer, 'Frühlingstraum' by Schubert and 'Der Tod und das Leben' by Schubert. (Continued on Page 3)

Champ's Sparmate Would Help Lewis

The Louis-Lewis fight, ballyhoo took a spectacular turn this week when Billy Jones, discharged sparring partner from the Bomber's camp offered his services to John Henry Lewis on Tuesday.

Jones, an old-time veteran, started camp followers last week by evading the best punches of Joe Louis, despite the fact the Philly veteran hadn't drawn on a boxing glove in three months.

"Joe didn't land a solid blow on me in our one-round set-to last week," barked Jones. Asked the reason Jones revealed that he, too, had been a pupil of Jack Blackburn, the Bomber's trainer, and knew just what to do to bottle up the champion.

According to Jones, Blackburn (Continued on Page 8)

Claudia's Trial Date Changed

HACKENSACK:— The morbid curiosity of the entire state into the fate of Claudia Sumner, of Paterson, who was slated to be tried for the murder of the late Rev. George Washington Armistead, this Tuesday will be extended for another week. The trial date had been changed to January 23.

A blue ribbon panel of all whites has already been selected from which the jury will be drawn. In Paterson, the New Christian Missionary Baptist Church where the deceased pastored, is still draped in mourning. The church members feel the passing of Rev. Armistead very deeply, and have not selected a successor.

Two Persons Injured As Car Runs Wild

The following persons were injured at 7:30 P. M. last Sunday in front of 30 Beason street when struck by a car: Louise Donald, 24, of 9½ Miller street, Montclair, who received a compound fracture of the right leg and fracture of the right ankle. She was detained at the City Hospital.

Maria Stevenson, 23, of 887 Sheridan street, Orange, who received lacerations and abrasions of the head and right foot.

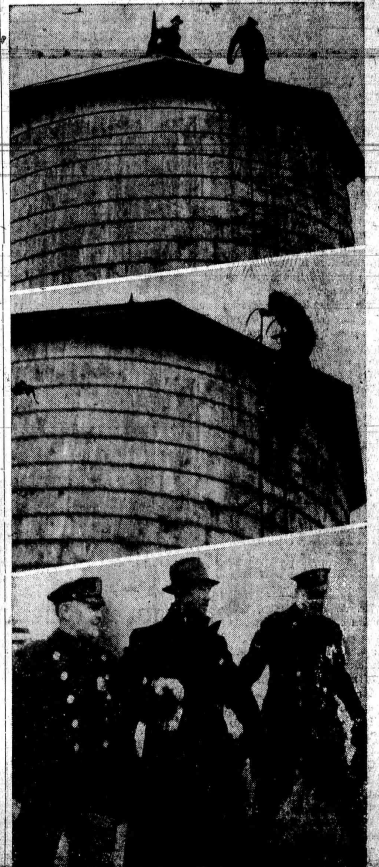
The victims were standing on the sidewalk when the car registered at 7:30 P. M. last Sunday. The car jumped the curb and struck the above-named pedestrians.

Swallows Poison

Quannita Whitaker, 3, of 23 Boston street, accidentally swallowed poison at that address Thursday afternoon at 2:30. She was taken to the City Hospital and detained. Her condition was stated as serious.

How To Stop A Fellow From Committing Suicide

—In Three Easy Steps—



At top, Patrolman Kulas says, "Come on, fellow, life isn't as hard as that." Middle, Cornelius Byrd mused: "Maybe you are right, pal." Bottom, Byrd: "Where to, men?" Patrolmen: "Oh, down to the station until you feel better." (Leigler photo.)

Would-Be Suicide Dressed for Death

ELIZABETH:— "Life just wasn't worth living," mumbled Cornelius Byrd, 25 year old local athlete, here Tuesday afternoon, as a score of policemen and railroad workers coaxed him back from death's door as he sat perched on top of a fifty-foot water tower preparing to leap to certain doom. (Continued on Page 3)

Hundreds Crowd Bier Of Bill Street; Police Hold 3

PATERSON—Funeral services were held at the White Funeral Home on Friday afternoon for thirtythree-year-old William Street, who was stabbed in a Paterson tavern on January 3 by Willie Hicks, 32, of 134 West street, Newark. Hicks and his accomplices, Washington (alias Wash Board) Brown, 23, of 134 West street, Newark, and James Alexander, 26, of 142 Union street, Newark, were rounded up Saturday afternoon and are in the Passaic County Jail awaiting indictment and trial. All are ex-convicts and have given a detailed confession.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert Dokes of Montclair. Favorite hymns were sung by Mrs. Helen Gish, William Day's, and Henry Moore, who was unable to finish his selection due to the sadness. (Continued on Page 3)

Wilson, Jackson Urge Fight For Liberties

Nearly 500 persons heard J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, urge a continued fight for our civil liberties at the first annual Civil Liberties Day and 75th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation at St. John's M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon.

The Grand Exalted Ruler was the principal speaker at the celebration sponsored by the Civil Liberties League No. 17 of the I. B. O. E. of W.

His appearance was preceded by a colorful parade by the Pride of Newark. Representatives from every lodge in Northern New Jersey attended the celebration, which was arranged by Chairman

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Coleman Bros. Store Is Robbed

The Coleman Brothers Grocery store, located at Edgewater and Row streets, was robbed last Friday night. The robbers entered through the rear entrance by breaking the window. They took \$10 in cash and about \$40 worth of merchandise.

SUPREME COURT TURNS DOWN GAINES APPEAL

University Of Missouri Decision Stands—Court

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Re-affirming its decision ordering the University of Missouri to admit Lloyd Gaines, a Negro college graduate, to its law school, the United States Supreme Court Tuesday denied the university's plea for a re-consideration of the case.

Attorneys for the university had sought a re-hearing of the case on the grounds that the court had in effect placed a new construction on the equal protection clause in the federal constitution which did not allow for a proper consideration of the practical problem involved in the education of the races in the South. The petition followed closely the line of reasoning set forth by Justices Butler and McReynolds, who entered a dissenting opinion on the court's ruling.

On December 12 the high court ruled that, since the State of Missouri did not provide graduate facilities in law for Gaines while providing such facilities for white students, Gaines was being denied equal protection of the law, and must be admitted to the University's law school.

Atty. Carter Elected Ruler Of Fidelity

JERSEY CITY—Atty. Charles W. Carter, prominent Jersey City lawyer, was installed as Exalted Ruler of the Fidelity Lodge No. 886, I. B. P. O. E. of W., last Tuesday evening.

Young Women Club Presents Famed Group

On Sunday the home of Mrs. C. B. Lacey, 85 South 14th street, was the scene of a complimentary tea, introducing the Young Women's League and featuring the Wilson-Lamb Quartet.

There are many signs that show that the eyes need attention. If your eyes are tired and you can not read for any length of time they need attention.

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Bates, Puryear To Be Honored At Banquet



MONTCLAIR—Bishop David H. Sims and Dr. Lester H. Clee will be the principal speakers at the Fellowship Dinner Thursday evening at the Montclair Y. M. C. A., honoring George E. Bates, retiring chairman, and Thomas L. Puryear, present chairman of the Essex County Republican Association.

Orange Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

ORANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGriff, Sr., celebrated their Fiftieth Golden Anniversary on Tuesday evening, at the home of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ina Oates, 188 Hill Street, Orange.

It was a grand occasion with many gifts from the family and a host of friends. Rev. G. L. Johnson, Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Orange, gave some very interesting remarks. A delightful repast was served by the hostess, Mrs. S. B. McGriff.

Among the guests present were Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Mrs. Ida Woods, Miss Nettie Johnson, Mr. Julian Archer, Miss Letha Gordon, Mr. Gernel Adams, Miss Naomi McGriff, all of Orange; also Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGriff, Mrs. Peggy McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. Tellis Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker.

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Six Held In Liquor Raid

Six men were arrested Sunday night in a raid on a house at 151 Broome street where 25 gallons of pure liquor were found. Those charged with illegal possession of liquor and arraigned were Charles Williams, Charles Becker, and David Harris of 151 Broome street; Tylor Hill of 21 West street; Charles Smith of 54 Waverly avenue and Robert Jackson of 97 West street.

Miss Anderson To Visit Newark

During the monthly services of the Newark City B. Y. P. U., to be held at Bethany Baptist Church, 117 West Market street, Rev. W. P. Hayes, pastor, on Sunday afternoon, January 15, at 3:30, Miss Myrtle B. Anderson, noted woman lawyer and lecturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak on the "Emancipation Proclamation." The Literary Progress will be presented by the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mrs. M. J. Dickson, president; Miss D. C. Sutton, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Pearl Owens, recording secretary.

Twenty Years Service

William Green, Sr., of West 22nd street received a service button for having completed twenty years in the employ of the Tide Water Oil Company.

Elizabeth Alumni Seeks Race Graduation Speaker

ELIZABETH—The Alpha Batta-Jefferson Alumni held its first meeting of the new year at Thomas Jefferson High School on last Wednesday evening. The reports of the various committees were discussed before the body. A list of names of prominent men in Negro circles are being considered by the Speakers Committee.

It is the solemn hope of the Committee to select a man from this group and have the local Board of Education pass its approval on his ability and integrity to address the June graduates of the local high school, an ambition long hoped for but as yet not fulfilled.

Judge Scotland Honored

Mr. J. Clarke and Miss Isabelle Jackson of 237 Amherst Street, East Orange, were co-hosts at a party given New Year's Eve, honoring Judge Scotland, retired County Hall of Records clerk. A number of friends who joined in the celebration were: Rufus Solomon, George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancy, Mrs. Minnie, Mr. George E. Bates of East Orange, Mrs. Pendleton of East Orange, Mr. Thornton Blanks of Newark and Mrs. Henry of Newark, and a host of others.

SCOTLAND daughter, Clara Smith, three brothers and one sister. Interment was in Hackensack Cemetery.

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Beauty Board Appointment



MRS. CHRISTINE MOORE HOWELL Governor A. Harry Moore was scheduled to make appointments on January 10, and it is probable that Mrs. Christine Moore Howell shall be re-appointed as Commissioner on the New Jersey State Beauty Board.

Witherspoon Club Carries On Fight

The fight of the Witherspoon Social and Country Club to gain a club license from the Lawrence Township Committee, was carried last week in a hearing before Commissioner Burnett. The hearing was in an appeal of the recent decision of the Committee denying the country club a license.

The fight has created a sensation, due mainly to the prominence and prestige of the objectors. They appeared at the hearing with a large battery of high-priced lawyers. Some of the objectors have held their property near the club from times prior to the American Revolution by right of descent. Chief among them is the Lawrenceville School, exclusive school for whites, which owns over five hundred acres nearby.

The Township Committee was represented by Harvey T. Satterthwaite and the objectors by J. Albert Homan of Trenton, Douglas Smith of Princeton and Morgan Seiffert of New Brunswick. Commissioner Burnett reserved decision pending an examination of the premises by him.

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Missouri Students Urge Admittance Of Gaiques

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realized only as instances come up in the next few years. A report from the State Capital indicates the Legislature may provide a law school for Negroes at Lincoln University. But what about Journalism? What about Engineering? Our University has the best in Journalism. To what extent can the Legislature provide equal opportunity in Journalism for the Negro? To what extent can it provide equal protection in education in any of the studies outside of those taught at Lincoln University?

Here, then, we meet the question: Can Missouri provide for the Negro a University of the completeness of the State University? It is apparent the State will employ every trick in its hand to maintain its traditional policy of separation of whites and Negroes in schools. At the same time it is fighting an uphill battle that measures as high as all the States who allow the Negro to mix with the white in educational institutions, American tradition of racial equality, and topping it all, the written Constitution. The bill is steep, and rugged, and the fight looks as a long battle.

Of immediate importance to students is the possibility of Gaiques occupying a seat in a Missouri University classroom. The law students were convinced Monday that Gaiques would be "eaten like a dog" if he entered. Outspoken students said they would not sit by a Negro in class. Stronger voices announced they would leave school if Gaiques were admitted. The title of the latter statement is ridiculous. Where would they go? The Supreme Court decision holds for the nation; consequently, all Southern schools will be forced to allow whites and Negroes to study in the same institution.

In the tribler discussion, one caught the scent of Nazi anti-Semitism, saw a race magnified in its role of an under-dog: Lincoln University for the Negro. The Ghetto for the Jew. For, wherein is there a basic difference?

The South has come to recognize the Yankee: the war that tore them apart gave the Negro equality. The question was settled 75 years ago; the consequences have been long in arriving. While the sting is sharp, it will wear off. The Supreme Court decision was inevitable. The University knew when it went beyond the State's borders to uphold its tradition of racial segregation in education that it had a slim 50 to 1 chance of winning. And now we have the decision.

We who are students will have no say as to what will be done about the Negro attending school, but it is we who will go to school with him. Few will have the money to come, and those who do will come for advanced education and, for the most part, will be a superior Negro.

Our actions in accepting him will define our status as Americans. Our pilgrim, continental, Gettysburg tradition is freedom and racial equality for all. It is our due to pioneer the nation out of this last frontier of racial prejudice and superstition.

Clothier Says Band Leaders Set Men's Fashion Styles

In an exclusive interview with the manager of the American Clothiers, Inc., who has been in the men's clothing business for the past twenty-five years, by Herald News reporter.

"Where does the style of men, seemingly originate?" "Mainly from the orchestra leaders, theatrical and stage stars."

Do colored customers ask for certain styles when making purchases? "Yes, they will ask for suits they saw Jimmie Lunceford, Cab Calloway or some other theatrical star."

Who designed the English drape? A colored man, by the name of Jimmie Dennis, who works for Cavaliers and lives at 2700 Bronx Park, East.

The Herald-News reporter then asked Mr. Dennis at his place of business and found him to be a business in New York and found out that Mr. Dennis had been employed as a designer for the past ten years and earns \$15.00 a year. Jimmie started his career as a presser at the age of seventeen and worked his way up the ladder.

Back to the manager of the American Clothiers:—When did your colored customers become the pace setter in styles about fifteen years ago. Would you believe it, the colored customers not only set the pace in style, but the white customer follows or seemingly waits to see what he is wearing.

What do you attribute his vein for styles? I would think it is due to his artistic and musical inclinations.

The American Clothiers are proud of the fact that the American Negro has played a major part in its presentation of styles and also boasts of the fact that such stars as Cab Calloway entered their store at 708 Broad street last fall and purchased seven English drape suits, the name of which was published in this paper.

Members of Blanche Calloway's band also purchased suits from this well-known clothing house and when the Black Jazz, a musical comedy, was at the Shubert a few years ago, they also purchased several suits.

We wish to thank the manager of the American Clothiers for this valuable information.

YOUNG GOP IN PARTY

The Newark Young Republicans will hold a Tacky Party Thursday, January 16, at Branch's Hall, 65 Richmond street, Newark, at which time a drawing will be held for a basket containing a turkey and all the trimmings. William "Fingie" Brown is chairman.

Women In The News



Popular young ladies appearing recently in the news, Geraldine Fowler of New York and Madelyn Stewart of Roselle, who was spotted at the Guardsmen's Formal with that athletic star, Johnny Borcen, and Audrey Flowers of Long Branch and Crawford whose testimony was the turning point in the Long Branch Beach case.

Last Minute Briefs

Gets Appointment

TRENTON—Miss Clara R. Smith of Paterson received one of the five political appointments awarded Passaic County this year. The announcement was made by County Clerk Lloyd B. March. Miss Smith will probably work in the Senate here.

Ex-Slave Is 107

PLAINFIELD—Richard Porter, born in slavery 107 years ago on January 9, celebrated his birthday here Monday. He organized the first Sunday School in Spencerville, Maryland, shortly after being freed. He is one of ten sisters and brothers. He resides here with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Frederick of 407 Roosevelt avenue.

Kearse Forum Speaker

VAUX HALL—"Racial Politics and the Negro" was the subject of the most interesting discourse presented by Postmaster Robert F. Kearse of Vaux Hall on Friday evening at the Political Forum of Orange.

Jersey City Man Passes Bar

TRENTON, N. J.—William N. Johnson of Atlantic street, Jersey City, was among the 112 candidates to pass the State bar test last October. He will be sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine on February 28th at the War Memorial Building here.

Forms Community Aid Association

Founder of the Third Ward Community Aid Association, held their first meeting last Tuesday evening at their headquarters, 232 West Kinney street, Newark. The purpose of this association is to give to the Community Hospital, Friendly Neighborhood House and many needy families. Also share in the fight for better housing conditions in the city. Every citizen is invited to attend the first meeting next Friday evening at Krueger's Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Mt. Zion Praying Band Has Busy Year Of Service

The Mt. Zion Missionary Praying Band had a most successful year for which they give their thanks to the Heavenly Father. During the past year the Praying Band has visited 85 homes, where they took sunshine to the sick. Donations amounting to \$48.10 were distributed among the poor and needy and clothing, baskets and flowers were also given to those deserving, needy people.

One hundred and fifty prayers were offered to rescued men and women out in the streets, alleys and by-ways.

During the year we were sorry to relate the death of Mrs. Lena Robinson, our president, Mrs. Martha Lynch, Mrs. Sarah Steward, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Allen, Mr. M. C. Kay, Mr. Christopher, Mr. Jacob Wynne, Mr. James Smith, Mrs. Jamie Johnson, Mr. Sneed and Mr. Hunter.

The Praying Band meets each Monday evening at the home of one of the members.

Would-Be Suicide Balks

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Byrd, who was for years a stater member of the Mercury Five basketball team, was dressed to die. Garbed in a snappy-fitting late-guy suit, overcoat and hat, the would-be suicide climbed the Central Railroad tower of Division street shortly after noon. Railroad workers who were talking time off for lunch spied him and notified the police. Crews of radio cars sped to the scene and later firemen arrived and spread a life-net beneath the tower when it appeared certain that Byrd would jump.

Patrolman Edward Kolas and Patrolman Thomas Fahey climbed the ladder to the tower and began an hour's plea to Byrd to abandon the suicidal jump. They begged him to slide down the slanted roof and descend by the ladder.

But Byrd was determined. Time and time again he repeated his desire to die. Several times he lost his grip on the cone-type pinnacle of the tower, narrowly missing plunging to his doom, but miraculously pulled himself back. Finally, Byrd slid down the ladder within reach of Kolas and was assisted down the ladder to the ground.

He told police he was a chauffeur and gardener, but was unemployed. He also stated that he had been ill under doctor's care for several months.

To the police's surprise Byrd had \$20.57 in his pockets when he made his attempt at suicide. He was placed under guard in a cell pending medical examination. The young athlete is well known in Elizabeth and well liked by his friends. They are at a loss to explain his actions.

Successful

Young, popular owner of Governor's Grill, who has been successful in his business with the best of order and is well liked by all his patrons.

Mr. Kimmer, a Negro man, came here over 15 years ago and has been one of the few Negro men to sacrifice a lot of pleasure and devoted himself to hard work to an enviable reputation.

Champ's Mate Seeks Lewis

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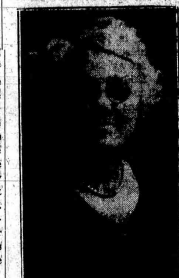
was his first teacher, starting him off in Philadelphia in 1928 and training him for eight months. His knowledge of Blackburn's system enabled him to save Joe off, he said.

Jones was released by Blackburn following his one-round "spectacular" showing. He feels he will be able to show John Henry just how to beat Joes on January 25, when they meet for the title.

Allen B. Washington Will Succeed Dr. Valentine On Negro Welfare Commission

Mr. Allen B. Washington of Princeton will be named by Senator Loizeaux to the Negro Welfare Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor William R. Valentine. Mr. Washington is a prominent figure in military, fraternal and political circles throughout the state.

Will Preside



MRS. IDA BROWN

JERSEY CITY—The New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will hold an executive board meeting Thursday, January 19, at the Hotel of Friendship, 43 Belmont avenue. The session will be called to order 10:30 A. M. All members of the board are urged to attend this important meeting. Mrs. Ida Brown, president, will preside.

Marian Takes 5 Curtain Calls

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Madchen," by Shubert to the irrepressible "Ave Maria," by Shubert.

Long and steady applause rang in her ears as the intermission came after her classic rendition of "O Don Faiale," by Verdi.

She made a statuesque picture wearing a beautiful cut black gown, sprinkled with gold sequins.

Again the vast audience was in silence as Miss Anderson, with a mastery control of modulation and exceptional interpretative talents sang "The Swan," by Grieg; "I Love Thee," by Grieg; "Amuri," by Sadler, and "The Girl the Boys All Love" (Finnish Humoresque), by Vebanen.

The great artist completed the captivation of her audience with a group of spirituals, "Deep River" and "Heaven, Heaven," arranged by Burleigh and "Crucifixion" and "My Soul's Been Ashored in the Lord," arranged by Price.

Not a person moved from his seat for four minutes as Miss Anderson took her curtain calls with her great accompanist, Koati Vebanen.

Miss Anderson was presented by the Griffith Music Foundation. The Steinway Piano was used in conjunction with the Griffith Piano Company.

Fear Missing Pastor Hurt

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Baptist Church here for over three years, coming to Paterson from Kent, Ohio. Two weeks later Mrs. McWilliams heard from him in Bethlehem, Pa., stating that he was still looking for a pastorate.

His family is on relief, the wife stated. Three of their four children are attending school in Paterson and the oldest boy is enrolled in a C. C. C. camp in Truckee.

"I heard a report that a minister with the same name as my husband was shot in Jersey City, but after inquiring I found this report false," Mrs. McWilliams stated. She said she would welcome the return of the missing minister and hoped that word might reach him of their need.

"We pray that he will return safely to us," she added.

Summit To Give License

SUMMIT:—In a move which is taken by residents here as one to avoid a civil suit against this wealthy suburban city, the City Council is reported to have granted a license to Spencer Logan of Plainfield, permitting him to open a luncheonette on Springfield avenue, the town's main business street.

Social Work Losing Grip Dr. Kingdom

"Social Work is losing its source of power from which it draws its strength by becoming too much of a scientific study," said Dr. Frank Kingdom, president of Newark University, delivering the principal address at the annual meeting of the Friendly Neighborhood House, Tuesday night.

"There has been a drive started to find the First Citizen of Newark," if I were on the committee I would pick someone who works with little children—someone who puts his special gift in the hearts of young boys and girls," continued Dr. Kingdom.

He declared the growth of "anti-socialism" in the world today. He warned that unless we make sure that the richdon't have too much power for our children everything we hold dear will be destroyed. "From being anti-Jewish, the same will spread to anti-black, anti-Negro and finally until our democracy is torn asunder by bitterness and hate."

Presentations for ten years of service were made by Mr. Thomas L. Puryear from the Trustee Board, from the staff by Mrs. Churchman, and from the children by Thelma Kirby, a poem written by Rev. C. C. Weather. Mrs. Samuel B. Hingsworth, vice president, presided at the annual meeting in the absence of Miss Shurgard who is confined to her bed by injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Problem For Congress

Many complex and diverse problems face our new congress. Most of us agree that the two paramount and most pressing problems at the beginning are—

- (1) To keep the country out of WAR, and
- (2) To keep the Wheels of Industry turning.

Both of these problems involve the basic stability and security of the entire nation. They transcend all political and philosophic debate. Even the crack pots of the far South who filibustered during the last Congress in order to STOP the Anti-Lynch Bill will recognize and accept these basic problems.

White Americans are a peace loving people. Black Americans know of no peace. We never have had peace and never will have peace until we stand up as men and women and demand a peace that will give us our full rights as American citizens and our Economic Emancipation.

"To keep the country out of War"—means absolutely NOTHING for the Black man. We gave our lives in the last war to make the world safe for Democracy, and at the present time America is certainly not a Democracy. The Whites, not only of the South but throughout the entire country, Mob, Rape, Rob and Steal from over fifteen million black Americans every year.

Thus a War of Fire, Hell—Death and plunder has a rather sunny side in comparison to our lives of struggle, turmoil and insecurity of life in this would-be democratic America.

"To keep the wheels of Industry Turning"—means less than the first major consideration. For over 300 years we have created wealth and received less than the foreign immigrant who builds for his mother country and spies for his native land.

We as a group know that we are at the BOTTOM. We fully realize that we cannot move LOWER—War or Prosperity means ABSOLUTELY nothing to a group which is economically enslaved. In every National Emergency we have answered the Call. And in this session of Congress we are again demanding a Law or Laws which will give us our full rights as American citizens, Economic Freedom and Democratic Security.

What should Black Americans do?

Write your Congressmen and Senators demanding: The passage of the Anti-Lynch Bill and the amending of the Social Security Law to include Farm Laborers and Domestic.

Advertisers and Negro Newspaper

Reprinted from our October 8, 1938, Issue

Northern New Jersey merchants should know that there are, practically speaking, around one hundred thousand colored consumers within this area.

Newspapers published by colored persons are now widely read by members of that group.

Such newspapers, therefore, as decently edited and managed, that have a bona fide circulation among the colored consumers that command the respect and confidence of that group, should be used by merchants as advertising mediums.

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Its columns are decently edited and contain more original news of interest to New Jersey's colored population than any other such newspaper.

Its editors, owners and managers conduct this newspaper in such a fair, honest and businesslike manner as to command the respect and confidence of the group it serves.

Nothing in its columns is ever intentionally libelous or untrue and its employees do not resort, and are forbidden to resort to blackmailing methods in soliciting advertising. In fact, this newspaper will expose any such low methods practiced or threatened against merchants and business men.

The New Jersey Herald News intends to raise the standard of what is popularly termed Negro journalism in this State.

Merchants and other business men shall be vigorously protected and defended, through the columns of this newspaper, against indecent methods as threats, bordering on blackmail and other such low tactics.

Individuals and newspapers indulging in such low practices shall be fearlessly exposed in the columns of the

The Round Table

THE PASSING OF 1938

The year of Our Lord, 1938, has passed into history and leaves behind it a wiser and a sadder world. Let us hope that 1939 will not reap the bitter fruit whose seed the dying year has sowed.

Many significant things have happened within the sphere of Negro life and interest; but none of them are calculated to arouse in him a feeling of optimism and hope. An optimist has been defined as one who, observing a quart bottle with a pint of liquid, says that it is half full, while the pessimist says it is half empty. So far as the Negro is concerned, 1938 has been less than half full and more than half empty. The sum total has been negative rather than nil.

In the prize ring Joe Louis won a spectacular victory of Schmeling, but this merely confirmed his title to the world championship, which he had previously won.

The Anti-Lynch Bill was defeated in Congress, which leaves the elimination of mob murder, precisely where it was, before—to moral rather than to political agency.

The three white branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church merged into a single Denominational unit, carrying with it three hundred thousand practicing Negro members. No one yet explained how this religious merger, effected along racial lines, can add to the spiritual glory of the Methodist Church as representing the Kingdom of God on earth.

The submerged Negro membership will be able to carry on only as Ham in the tent of Japheth. To the millions of Negro church communities outside of the Methodist fold this union must give great moral and spiritual offense.

In the years to come neither the white nor Negro membership of this erstwhile spiritually alert communion will look back upon this transaction with any degree of moral or spiritual satisfaction. A church founded on race distinction is not the church which Christ died to create.

The purge of the Jew in Germany is calculated to affect the America Negro indirectly and re-

motely rather than directly and immediately. It is as needless to make faces and shake fists at the past produce as it is to denounce the wolf who he has made the "ewe bleek for the lamb." While it is a natural impulse for the Negro to join the chorus of condemnation against Germany's racial intolerance it might be more profitable to psycho-analyze the nature of the ferocious beast of prey. The racial intolerance of Nordic nations is well known. The rapidity with which the Hitler purge spread throughout Southeastern Europe indicates that the mind already prepared and only awaited the evil suggestion.

Germany is confronted with a dread of over-population and seeks to eliminate non-Aryan competition. It begins on top because the Teuton cannot compete with the Jew along the higher level of life. This makes him all the more hated. Cain killed Abel because he offered unto the Lord a more acceptable sacrifice. On the other hand, America, confronted with the dread of population pressure, seeks to eliminate the Negro from the arena of competition because of his alleged inferiority. Racial prejudice neither needs nor needs logical consistency. The Negro had better regard this explosive outbreak of racial intolerance against the Jew in 1938 with sober, if not with somber reflections for fear that it torbodes the day when it might happen here.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court assuring the Negro equal but separate accommodations inures to great practical advantage, but places judicious sanction upon Jim-Crowism which logical sentiment may so easily forget to condemn.

He gains the interest, but loses the principal.

KELLY MILLER.

Thirkield Church Maps
Big Plans for January

JERSEY CITY—Much interest is being centered around the January activities which are to take place at the Thirkield M. E. Church, Orient and Rose Avenues in Jersey City. On Sunday afternoon, January 15th, the church is presenting a musical tea. The committee, headed by Mrs. Lucille Wallace, has secured outstanding talent for the occasion and it promises to be a real Sunday afternoon treat.

There will be no admission for the tea, but on Friday, January 20 when the committee shall present a Mock Wedding, then admission will be charged.

Rev. Owen S. Edwards, pastor who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has now fully recovered and is diligently working with his co-workers at Thirkield Church in order that they may have an interesting, active, and live program for the entire year of 1939.

NAACP Officers Are Installed

JERSEY CITY—Officers for 1939 for the Jersey City Senior and Junior Branches of the N. A. A. C. P. were held here Sunday at the joint installation tea. Installation was made by Dr. D. G. Morris, president of the Bayonne Branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

The guest speaker was George B. Murphy, Jr., publicity agent of the national association. Mrs. E. B. Thomas was mistress of ceremonies for an interesting musical and literary program. Mrs. Julia Townes and Mrs. May E. Pope were in charge of arranging the tea.

President Rev. E. P. Dixon, in his acceptance speech, urged the people of Jersey City to back the N. A. A. C. P. one hundred per cent.

New Jersey Herald News whenever such information is discovered.

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Letters To
The Editor

Dear Sir:

The first which took four innocent lives in Newark recently, must stimulate us to renew and enlarge the activities of the National Negro Congress, which strives towards clearing the fire trap slums of our city and replacing them with modern low cost houses.

Sincerely yours,
ELWOOD DEAN,
Secretary.

National Negro Congress.

Sworn In



TRENTON—Assemblyman

Frank S. Hargraves of Orange was sworn in for his seventh term as Assemblyman here Tuesday. During his last term Assemblyman Hargraves sponsored the bill which created the Negro Welfare Commission to study the conditions of the urban Negro and which carried an appropriation of \$30,000.

Celebrates
77th Birthday

A dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Pinkie Brown on her 77th birthday Monday, December 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Robinson, 196 Thomas street. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. N. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. N. Darden, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Alpha Lane, Mrs. Daisy Tucker, the youngest daughter; Mr. Edmund Brown, the oldest son, and a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Montclair Project
Plans Exhibition

MONTCLAIR The Montclair Negro History Project is sponsoring their annual Negro History Week celebration to be held in the form of an exhibition in the banquet hall of the Washington Street Branch Y. M. C. A. during the week of February 12 to 18.

With the Churches

Israel Memorial A. M. E. Church, Newark.—Morning services were largely attended. Rev. David the pastor, preached a soul-stirring sermon and hearts were made glad. Five new members were added to the church roll. Our Sunday School was largely attended, our attendance being 215. Twelve new members were also added to the roll. James R. Moses is superintendent of the School.

Zion Baptist and Mt. Olive Baptist Churches, Newark.—The Sunday School met at its usual hour with the lesson being thoroughly discussed. Rev. Bania preached a wonderful sermon at the morning hour of worship. B. Y. P. M. services were held at 6:30 P. M. Rev. Buckman preached at the evening services. On next Sunday afternoon a musical program will be sponsored by the churches.

Clinton Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Newark.—Clinton Memorial is on the upward march. Each Sunday seems to give us more inspiration and desire to continue on The King's Highway.

Reverend Nelson is at his best. Constantly his mind is free from constant strain that he was undergoing during the illness of Mrs. Nelson. The pastor's sermon, "Beginning the Year With God," will long be remembered for the fervid, intense and plain truths it contained.

On next Sunday, January 15, we will have what is known as, "Tithing." Every member of the church is asked to please give one-tenth of his or her earnings for the week.

Moving Pictures of Zion" on Monday evening, January 23, by Dr. J. W. Eichelberger.

Stewardship Board No. 2 will have a special sermon brought to us on the third Sunday afternoon of this month (January 15).

Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark.—The guest speaker at both morning and evening services will be Miss Myrtle B. Anderson, noted woman speaker of Brooklyn. Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir. All church correspondence should be forwarded to Mrs. M. P. Walker, 14 Seabury street, city.

North Clinton Baptist Church, East Orange.—Friday night will mark the ending of the Revival services which were conducted at the church.—The feature of the services will be baptizing by Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Red Bank, who will also preach.

Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield.—Rev. Turner Elijah preached at both services at Antioch last Sunday. The services were well attended all day. Rev. McGuffin of Newark will preach at the morning services on Sunday and Rev. Robertson, also of Newark, will preach at night. At 3:30 P. M. the officers of the church will be installed for the coming year.

18th Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark. The text for Dr. Ellerson's sermon Sunday morning was taken from the third chapter of Genesis. The question that God had put to Adam when he had eaten of the forbidden fruit and had hid himself in the garden, was emphasized by Dr. Ellerson and was suggested by him as a good question for each individual to ask himself at the beginning of this New Year.

"Where art thou?" What progress have you made in Christian

living during the year 1938? Have you arrived at the point where you are ready to face the truth as expressed through the word of God; or are you still trying to hide from God your nakedness which His truth so plainly reveals? "Where art thou?"

St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, Paterson.—All services have been crowded since the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. Charles L. Turner, who is a dynamic pulpit personality. His first sermon subject was, "The New from the Old." "There is no new thing under the sun," Ecclesiastes 1:9. "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new," 2 Corinthians 5:17.

St. John's M. E. Church—Teachers' Training Classes of Religious Education will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week and next week at the church. Dr. F. J. Hardy of Philadelphia will be in charge. On next Sunday the pastor will preach this morning service.

The Senior Choir will present a Sacred Concert at the church on Sunday evening. A musical tea will be held from 4 to 6 on Sunday afternoon in charge of Mrs. Rosa Rollins and Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Newark.—A wide-awake Sunday School, under the efficient direction of Mr. R. W. Powell, superintendent, was held at the usual hour. The attendance was 279. The Rev. Dr. P. P. Samuel of Philadelphia and pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal., delivered a forceful and inspiring message at the morning services before 800 persons. His subject was "How?"

He urged his hearers to maintain faith in God. The B. Y. P. U. under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Crews, met at the usual time. Next Sunday its services will be in charge of the children. At the evening services the pastor, Rev. J. H. Burks, delivered a soul-stirring sermon on the theme: "God, the Source of All Goodness."

Bethesda Baptist Church, Jersey City.—At the morning services Rev. P. M. Beverly of Newark was guest speaker. He preached an excellent sermon on the "Centurion." Dr. A. L. E. Weeks of New York was a special and spoke on Stewardship. At 12:45 the Sunday School was conducted in its usual manner with Supt. Venable in charge. Next Sunday the annual installation services of the officers of the church and its auxiliaries will be held at 8 P. M.

Miss E. Breaux is group leader.

Friendship Baptist Church, Bayonne.—The pastor, Rev. A. J. Tibbs, did not preach at the morning service because of the annual church meeting. This meeting was on the progress of the church since it was organized. The report read showed the church had made remarkable progress. The officers of the church were approved for another term in office. Under the supervision of Supt. William Gravelly the Sunday School was held at the usual hour. The B. Y. P. U. was held at the usual hour with Eugene Hart, president, in charge. Group 2 was in charge of the program. Miss E. Breaux is group leader.

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Morristown On The Map

By MARY HOUZE

The Sunday School department of the Union Baptist Church began their new year with the following officers: Mr. M. Grant, superintendent; assistant superintendent, Miss A. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. P. Lyons, assistant treasurer, Mr. J. Mason; secretary, Miss T. Mayes; assistant secretary, Miss E. Watson; pianist, Mrs. M. Floyd; assistant pianist, Mr. R. Burton; chorister, Miss S. Robinson; assistant, Miss N. Morrow; librarian, Mr. J. Monroe; program committee, Miss E. Watson.

The Missionary Society of the Bethel A. M. E. Church had as their guest speaker Mr. A. P. Caplan on Sunday afternoon. On the sick list are: Mrs. Edith Leach, Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Mrs. Hattie Spencer, Mrs. Edna Gramby, Mrs. Lulu Lane, Mrs. Georgia Henderson, Mrs. Beattie Kingsland and Master Leroy Allard. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Students home for the vacation were: Misses Estelle Taylor, Mary E. Hill, E. Mason, Messrs. Harold Gregory and Albert Coleman.

Old Saint Nick didn't have far to carry Tinsel's gifts—Washington and Douglas Satchell's, New York.

We wonder if Miss Barbara Mason will look as blithe and gay after, twenty; I mean ten years of teaching as she does after two months. Peggy Gregory must have a personal dressmaker—child! Robert Howard, who also introduces us to your haberdashery? That suit! Now, if you want to see a happy man, just look at Clark after eating a slab of Jim Allen's lemon pie. A certain new man looks knowing when you mention chicken dinner in Morristown.

The W. W. T. C.'s were out on mass to the New Years Eve jitter bug contest at the Jersey Theatre. Those sub-deb do things in style. We understand that Misses Satchell and Alexander had their seats and yet they had to stand during the show! Why, my dears?

Among the visitors were: Miss Emma Skinner of New York, who visited her sisters, Mrs. E. Collins and Mrs. M. Marshall. Mrs. H. Major of Summit and Mrs. Frances Hill of New York City visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jenkins of Ridgedale avenue for the holidays.

Visiting out of town were Mrs. Georgia Braxton and Mr. and Mrs. McDuffy and daughter. The McDuffys motored to Mississippi and will bring back on their return Mr. McDuffy's father.

The Junior N. A. C. P. was host to 150 gay dancers at the pre-Christmas dance at Bureks Auditorium. Music was furnished by Tony Slaton and Orchestra. Mrs. L. Marshall of Cleveland avenue entertained the Happy Four Social Club with a post-Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and a social hour, during which refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Evelyn Grady and Mr. Ed. Spencer were top in the jitter contest sponsored by the management of the Jersey Theatre and you should see the swell trophy. Her singing wasn't bad either.

East Orange

M. L. KELLEY

Mr. Robert Esley of Richmond, Va., returned to complete his school year at Vandy in Virginia after spending his Christmas holidays with his cousins, the Stewarts of 38 So. 17th Street.

Dr. Ida Turner Love of Philadelphia motored up to spend the day as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of 70 Sterling Street on Dec. 29th. Mrs. Turner is well known in the business and social world of "The City of Brotherly Love."

Mr. Alphonse McCann of Greenfield, Mass., spent a few days in the East of Miss Katherine Byrnes, who enroute to Virginia State where she is completing his senior year.

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THE HERALD NEWS HAS CORRESPONDENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE STATE

Ridgewood & Glen Rock

By MRS. ALICE BROWN

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Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Smith of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Hawkins of Englewood; Mrs. Thomas Care of Englewood; Mr. Leonard Schreyer of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slater, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. R. H. Dove and Mrs. F. Thompson of Ridgewood and Mr. Samuel Newson, father of Mr. Miller. A wonderful time was had by all.

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STATE WIDE NEWS PERSONAL NOTES FROM YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

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Paterson

By CLARA L. SMITH

On Tuesday, January 3, Mr. Howard Smith of Paterson, N. J., called for home on the "Queen" from New York after having spent a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith of 120 East 17th-street.

All persons interested in Negro welfare and problems are urged to attend a meeting authorized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, Graham avenue, corner of Governor street, on Wednesday evening, January 11, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Maxwell J. Williams is rector of the church and Elder J. L. Clark will be in charge of the meeting. The membership of the organization is inter-racial.

After having spent the holidays with her mother, Miss Helen Hinton has resumed her studies at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., from which she will graduate in February. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton, and after having graduated from the Paterson State Teachers' College she taught night school here for a while.

Miss Lillian Walker of Van Houten street is slowly improving after having been confined to the General Hospital. Miss Walker was stricken en route to work several weeks ago.

Guests who welcomed the New Year at a formal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drake included Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Miss W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Patter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarty of New Foundland and Mr. and Mrs. T. Voltz of Connecticut.

Chauncey Brown and son and Mrs. B. B. Bowles paid a recent visit to Washington, D. C., to visit a sister, Wade Wynn, student at Freedman's Hospital.

Funeral services were preached at the Gwyneth Street A. M. E. Zion Church by the Rev. E. O. Cowan for Mr. W. H. Savington, well-known resident. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Sympathy is also extended to Frank Walker of East Thirty-third street for the recent death of his aged father.

The charming Miss Helen Curry of Summer street spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Alice Williams of Nyack, N. Y. Miss Williams' father is the only Negro postman in the town.

Please phone your news to Lambert 2-9795 not later than Saturday of each week. Thank you.

Montclair

On Thursday evening the Shamrock Club gave a farewell party in honor of Cecily Thompson at the home of Miss Frances Beltingham, 29 Elmwood avenue.

Immediately following the party Miss Thompson left for a visit to her home in Bermuda and plans to return in the spring.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Lewis, Harold Bell, Pauline Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. Leoyd Shears, Mr. Frederick Burnett of New York City, Ruby Burroughs, Robert Jefferies and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sumney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ghee of 48 James street gave their daughter, Constance, an exclusive party on Friday evening. A number of her friends attended and enjoyed games and dancing.

Guests were Miss Cora Niblett, Ray Raymond and Earl Howard of Newark; the Misses Foss, Wain, and Wain, Theda, Patricia and George Wray, of Orange; James Trent of Caldwell; the Misses Margaret Yearwood, Barbara Ragadele, Margaret Webb, Olga Flippings, Alice Walker, Ann Lee, Gladys Moore, Margaret Morgan, Mary Smith, Ruth Smith and Emma S. James O'Neill, Jack Pearson, Irving Yearwood and Edward Carroll of Montclair.

Elizabeth

SAMUEL HARWARD

Miss Henrietta Carter, of Short Hills sister of Miss Edna Carter, of 27 Dayton street, spent the Christmas holidays in Virginia.

Miss Jean Woods, of 1055 Lafayette street was honored at a Christmas party on Dec. 31 at her home given by her grandmother, Mrs. J. Petties. An enjoyable time was had by the guests present were the Messrs. Carolyn Niblett, Constance Bell, Ernestine and Mildred Flinn, J. J. Pollard, and the Messrs. Ann and Harold Pollard, Walter Parrott and Bravell Nesbitt, Jr.

Messrs. John Harward, Joseph Messers, Alfonso Butler, Lawrence Spencer and Cio Palmer were guests at a Bachelor's dinner given by Mr. P. S. Clayton, 199 Shepard Avenue, East Orange, on Monday, Jan. 2.

Mrs. John Petties was honored at a surprise birthday party on Jan. 2 at the Watkins House, Dickenson Street, given by her sisters, Miss Alberts Taylor, Mrs. Daisy B. Graham and Mrs. Agnes J. Williams. Mrs. Petties was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

A blue plate turkey dinner melted in mouths of the guests. A very enjoyable evening was spent while there. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Petties, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burn, Mrs. F. Hawkins, Lennie Benson, Miss Madlyn Dingle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. Graham and Mrs. A. Williams, all of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson of New York.

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AMUSEMENTS CLUBS

Syncopeation King To Play Here Jan. 27

The "New King of Syncopeation", Jimmy Lunceford is coming back to Newark on January 27, and will bring his fine band to Krueger's auditorium on this date under the auspices of the Seven Pals on Orange.

The Pals scored a great triumph recently when they presented "Chick" Webb at the same place, and so great was the response of the public that the members decided to show their appreciation by bringing Newark's favorite dance band here on the above date.

With the first announcement of the coming of Lunceford, and his band, the public enthusiasm has been such that the club has already been flooded with demands for tickets and reservations for the affair.

Lunceford will play all of his favorite recorded numbers, such as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "Margie."

Plainfield—Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer Foster of Terrell Road, gave an egg-sog party recently at their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jodkins, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Roy, and Mrs. Eliza Halston.

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Jitterbug on the Line

By Fani Richardson

Due to the numerous requests asked of me by many readers, I am endeavoring to accommodate by listing the outstanding "kiddies" about town, as follows:

BOYS' VOTES	GIRLS' VOTES
PINE DINNER..... Evelyn Stewart	SHARP DUDE..... Ernie Ransome
GLAMOUR GIRL..... Carol Partlow	FLATBOY..... East Hastings
VENUS..... Delany Stewart	ADONIS..... Billy Edwards
SEPIA GRETA GARBO..... Alice Williams	SEPIA FRANCHOT TONE..... Steve Gayton
PERFECT LADY..... Helen Greene	PERFECT GENTLEMAN..... Jimmie Grooms
VOGUE..... Nathalie Williams	ESQUIRE..... "Spud" Sanders
PERSONALITY KID..... Fannie Womax	PERSONALITY KID..... Jimmie Pitta
MOST SOPHISTICATED..... Marion Marshall	MOST NONCHALANT..... Harry Thomas
TALL, TAN AND TERRIFIC..... Bill Williams	MELLO' BIT OF RHYTHM..... T. O. Swagins
CHIPPY'S IDOL..... Dorie Williams	MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE..... Danny McGowan
MOST ATHLETIC..... Dorothy Guy	CHIPPY'S IDOL..... Freeman Parker
ATTRACTION AT BARRINGER..... Rose Mahin	MOST ATHLETIC..... Nate Johnson
THREE SMART GIRLS..... Evelyn Hughes	ATTRACTION AT WEEQUAHIC..... Robert Hill
..... Alice Garner, Marilyn Blackburn, Esther Keyes	THREE MUSKETEERS..... Willie Ray, Chester Alexander, Gilbert Asbury
RUGGUTTER..... Alma Cooke	RUGGUTTER..... Son Duke
MUSICIAN..... Willie Nelson	MUSICIAN..... Count Hastings
VOCALIST..... "Sugar" Payne	VOCALIST..... "Wenzel"
FAVORITE ORCHESTRA..... Al Henderson	FAVORITE ORCHESTRA..... Pancho Diggs
FAVORITE DANCE TEAM..... Two Brown Dols	FAVORITE DANCE TEAM..... Fats and Jackie
BEST MIXER..... Bertha Overby	BEST MIXER..... Vincent Watson
AROUND TOWN..... Rose Carter	AROUND TOWN..... Warren Clark
QUEEN OF PARLEY..... Rosalee Howell	FILIBUSTER..... "Boofy" Williams
PHILOSOPHER..... Elizabeth Graham	PHILOSOPHER..... "Jelly" Barclie
ONE IN A MILLION..... Winifred Ody	ONE IN A MILLION..... Howard Jockel
MY REVERIE..... Ethel Weske	MY REVERIE..... Bob Payne
YOU GO TO MY HEAD..... Hortense Marshall	YOU GO TO MY HEAD..... Miller Barclie
THE YOUNG IN HEART..... Elizabeth Jackson	THE YOUNG IN HEART..... Lester Randolph
BORN TO DANCE..... Louise Robinson	BORN TO DANCE..... Earl Livingston
THAT CERTAIN AGE..... "Perry" Jones	THAT CERTAIN AGE..... Arnold Adams
DE LOVELY..... Laura Thompson	EX-PUG..... Al Miller
DARK EYES..... Anne McDonald	MY BUDDY..... Willie Davis
PARISIENNE MODEL..... Thelma Jackson	HIG BROADCAST OF '89..... Tommy Hicks
BOX OFFICE APPEAL..... Lillian Anthony	LOVER..... Lee "Babe" Brown
THE SISTERS..... Margaret and Dorothy Hampton	THE INFORMER..... Ronald Kay
LITTLE WOMEN..... Willene Collins, Alpha Sufren, Mae Jones	GONE WITH THE WIND..... Stanley Van, Putten
SMART BLONDE..... Gloria Jenkins	THE LONE RANGER..... Ernie Mathews
DIMPLES..... Catherine Cooper	THE FLYING EAGLE..... Francis Mathews
JAIL BREAK..... Duane Chicks	FOR DANCERS ONLY..... Jersey Savoy
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Duke Ellington, Noted Composer, at Alcazar Tavern This Sunday

Mr. Iva Durham, owner of the Alcazar Tavern at Barclay and Waverly Avenues, has arranged a real treat for his faithful patrons for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Striking a new high in entertainment the ingenious owner has secured the one and only "Duke" Ellington to make a personal appearance at the Alcazar at his Sunday afternoon dance at 5 P. M.

The Duke will play all his favorites including "Solitude," "Wood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "In A Sentimental Mood."

New Year's Eve was also an occasion for great merriment when champagne was served freely to high minded frolickers.

Fishers to Hold Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. I. Fisher, proprietors of the well-known Fishers Tavern, and B. W. Patterson, general manager, will act as hosts and hostesses to their many friends and patrons at their fifth anniversary on Thursday afternoon, January 1.

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"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

Sensational Show At Burlesque House
"Frisky Frolics," a musical revue in two acts and twenty scenes which Manager Reider is bringing to the Empire Theatre, Newark, for one week beginning Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8th, has the distinction of presenting new stars to local patrons.

Bob Ferguson, a favorite of the so-called nut clubs of Manhattan, and Mona Martin, recently featured at the Paradise Club, head the list. Supporting Ferguson will be Leonard Kamer with his specialties; Harry Reed eccentric clown; and Joey Shaw, baritone.

With Miss Martin are the Morgan Sisters, colorful dance stylers; Mary Murray and Vickie Welles in sophisticated songs; Eli Ryan, poppy soubrette; Billie Diamond, torch singer, and an attractive chorus which will feature the "Lambeth Walk" and the Paris Glide. Wednesday is Prize Night and Thursday is Jitterbug Night.

ket Street, Newark. An elaborate dinner was served midst beautiful surroundings as the place was especially decorated for the occasion.

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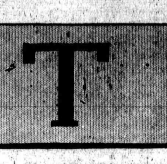
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"MANY SAPPY RETURNS" "SPIDER WEB" NO. 4

The Independent Social and Silver Link Pals gave a very successful charity affair recently. The affair was very well attended and the proceeds were divided among those less fortunate. The committee of arrangements was as follows: Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Mrs. H. C. Bennet, Mrs. Minnie Brandon, Mrs. Eva Hunt, Mrs. L. Collier, Mrs. Smothers, Mrs. B. Pendleton and Mrs. Mary Harris.

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Satchell Paige Looms As "Bugaboo" To Loop Moguls In Coming Winter Meeting

One problem that the Negro National League moguls will have to solve during their Winter meeting will be the case of Satchell Paige. Paige was sold last year to the Newark Eagles by Gus Green but jumped his contract and went to South America and played ball.

It is rumored that he threw his arm out while down there and he is now in Pittsburgh undergoing treatment. The condition of his arm is a mystery at this writing. Paige was given several ultimatums by the league but ignored them all. He was suspended, barred for life and later this action was rescinded. His present status is in doubt even though it is generally understood that he is the property of the Newark Eagles.

If a league Commissioner is selected his first task will be to straighten out this Paige rift. The owners may take it upon themselves to deal with their "problem child" at this meeting, rather than turn his case over to a person unfamiliar with the facts. It is possible that Abraham Maslow may use Satch in a trade or he may just conclude he has enough of the eccentric one and let him go to the highest bidder. Regardless of the final disposition, Paige again looms as a real headache for his owner and all the other owners. Just about as big a problem as his fast ball is to batters to hit.

Bordentown Wins Over Orange "Y"

BORDENTOWN—In a double-header in the Manual Training School "gym" last night Bordentown's varsity five won a hard-fought victory over the Orange "Y" varsity by a score of 32-25.

After a slow and one-sided preliminary game, in which Bordentown's club team lost to the Orange "Y" Juniors by 33-14, the two varsity teams engaged in a fast, evenly matched game with the thrills liberally scattered.

High scorer for the Orange "Y" was Raymond, with 9 points. For Bordentown, Powell, Jones and Thompson tied for scoring honors with 7 points each.

Good Fellowship Rod And Gun Club Is Organized

JERSEY CITY—The Good Fellowship Rod and Gun Club was organized here Sunday at the home of Mr. John Crumpton of 68 Atlantic Street. The club's organization climaxes the high interest prevalent in Jersey City for reel and gun fans.

Whites Block Housing Plan 3 Held For Bill Street Slaying

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Money coming from the Federal Housing Authority is to be augmented by city appropriation. The announcement that the first project was intended for Negroes led various organizations such as the SOS, The League of Women Voters, The "Payson" Association and a representative of the local white "Y. M. C. A." to poll their interest in opposition.

At a recent meeting of the opposition before the local Chamber of Commerce, Leslie R. Fort, president of the "Y. M. C. A.", stated that he did not believe the Housing Authority of Plainfield could find enough paying tenants among the Negroes to occupy the proposed housing unit. He based his opinion on statistics, he said, which were obtained from the colored Morland Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

At the same meeting Charles W. Nagel, chairman of the all-white Plainfield Housing Authority, said the authority had proceeded on the basis of the 1934 housing survey and the additional observations before advising the architect to work on the plans. The Negro problem was taken up first, as it was believed that it was the most important by the authority, he said.

Negroes hold no important posts in Plainfield, such as teachers, city positions, except employment as street cleaners and janitors. The consensus of opinion here is that the whites, after recommending a Negro housing project, are now leading a fight against it because the Negro project had to be taken up first.

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Art Roman Sets Pace

SOUTH ORANGE—Art Roman led Columbia High to a great upset victory over Orange High last Friday when he scored 7 points and enabled his school to win 31-25. Art is following in the footsteps of his brother Mike Roman who starred in football and basketball last year at the South Orange institution.

His Lone Score Is Win Margin

LINDEN—Oscar Givens, brilliant center on Linden High's basketball team scored only one point in his school's game against Ridgeway last week. That one point was scored in the last minute of the game but it broke a 20-20 tie and enabled his school to win 21-20.

Dr. Wiley Turns In Record Catch For Hunting Season



DR. W. S. WILEY AND DEER HE SHOT
Noted Jersey sportsman is shown in the above picture with 195 pound 6 point buck deer killed in Hanover, N. J., on December 17th. Dr. Wiley made his kill while hunting with the Black Brook Gun Club of Hanover. Sour other deers were also bagged on this trip.

The drive for new members begins, with the next meeting Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m., at 68 Atlantic Street, Jersey City.

Besides the above prize kill, Dr. Wiley also has listed among his kill for the season 14 pheasants, 19 rabbits, 8 woodcocks, 6 quail, 8 ducks, 7 squirrels and 2 part. c. In addition to this splendid success the noted gunman also won several turkeys and trophies in trap-shooting matches.

Much of the success attained by Dr. Wiley in the field he attributes to his fine dogs, Prince and Lady. He also feels proud of the fact that he has recently taken up skeet shooting, and in his third effort was able to break 30 birds out of 25.

Baseball fans will remember Dr. Wiley as one of the best catchers in Negro baseball when he starred for the old Lincoln Giants. He has never lost his interest in sports despite the fact that he is today one of the most successful dentists in the East.

But despite his achievements he has always found it possible to remain modest and a regular fellow, which is the highest tribute that could be paid anyone in his enviable position.

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Passaic Crescents Score Over Brooklyn Americans

PASSAIC—The Passaic Crescents won a sensational victory over the strong Brooklyn Americans on the home court last week by a score of 32-28. It was the first game of the season for the locals and this year's outfit looks stronger than any to wear the colors of the Crescents.

Johnnie Holt, former Renaissance star, was the hero of the game with his great palming of the ball and general all-around floor playing and shooting. He was capably aided and abetted by the long sharp shooting center, Joe Camel.

James Jefferies Scores Second Straight Victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—James J. Jefferies, "The Fighting Musician" scored his second straight victory here Friday night winning a six round verdict over the veteran Felix Del Paoli of Penn's Village in the semi-final bout to Leroy Haynes-Don Petris feature.

Nobby's Former Salesman Now Stars at State

WILLIE HURST, former All State basketball star of South Side High, writes back that he is a candidate for Virginia State's basketball team.

While in a letter to "Red" Schenkel, better known as "Nobby," stated, "I am back in school again preparing for exams. I am playing basketball now." Hurst served as a salesman in Nobby's store during the Xmas holidays and "Red" reports that he was a success.

While starred on the football team last Fall and played a stellar role in State's sensational upset of Morgan College on Thanksgiving Day.

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Morgan Cagers Tounce Miner Cagers In First Start

BALTIMORE—A slow starting Morgan College quint opened its official basketball season when it met and turned back Miner Teachers College of Washington, D. C., at the New Albert Auditorium last Friday night. The visitors started off at a fast pace and soon had Morgan trailing at the half by nine points.

Bayonne Tigers Beat City Champs

BY WILLIAM ANDERSON
BAYONNE—The Bayonne Tigers A. C. triumphed the Olympians city champs, by a score of 15 to 11 in a thrilling game played in the No. 11 S. 200 gym last Thursday night. Ralph Burroughs and John Jenkins led the Tigers attack with 9 and 7 points, respectively.

Burroughs is a member of the Senior High Junior varsity team.

The Brown Bombers A. C. is undefeated so far this season. The team is coached by Ralph Burroughs. Walter Burroughs is captain.

Ike Chavies Is Cage Star

MONTCLAIR—Ike Chavies, football basketball star of Montclair High, turned in a brilliant performance as his school dropped a heart-breaking basketball game to Verona High by a score of 26-24. Chavies scored 9 points and rendered yeoman service on the defense.

"Fats" Jenkins Cites Plan to Aid Our Cagers

"Fats" Jenkins started something when he recently expressed the desire to coach one of our colored college basketball teams. Year after year our schools have brilliant players but the brand of ball played does not compare with the ability of the individual players.

Wilson And Jackson Speak

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J. Mercer Burrell, Wilson cited the many battles for liberties that have been won untold efforts. The Hon. H. Reynolds of Philadelphia, member of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania, and author of that State's equal rights bill, stated the race must unite in mass action to achieve any measure of success. James (Billboard) Jackson, prominent business man and representative of the Standard Oil Company, stated that civil rights are inseparable. The race must learn to support businesses which recognize them by giving members of the race employment.

Other speakers were: Rev. W. C. Thompson, Dr. J. T. Davis, Rev.

In the second half, the Bears came back fighting and played the Teachers off their feet. The score was tied twice and at the end of the game Morgan was winning.

Held to only one field goal in the first half, "Duce" Gibson, accurate and elusive Morgan forward, collected seventeen points to total nineteen and to become the leading scorer of the game. For the victory, Mack started off like a house afire in the first half, scoring eleven of his team's twenty points. However, during the second half he was placed in the tender care of Norman "Ditty" Watkins, stellar Morgan guard, and did not score any more during the game.

Acting Captain Smith of Morgan deflected the stands with his clever floor work while Wilbur "Nay-o" Clark, Brooklyn's gift to the Morgan squad, received an ovation as he left the floor.

In the preliminary, the Morgan JayVees defeated the Vocational High Cagers, 24-18. Andrews and Watson of Morgan tied for high scoring honors with eight points each.

In most of the schools basketball is coached by men who possess very little knowledge of the game. With such pro stars as Satch, Jenkins and Cooper nearing the end of their playing days, some smart graduate manager, could make a ton of atrike by signing one of them at once.

Here are players who have competed against the best in the world and more than held their own. With such a background they are certainly in a position to elevate Negro college basketball to a point where in this sport at least we would be on a par with the best white college teams in the country.

Page Beverly, Allen B. Washington, James E. Kelley, Harold A. Crane, Hon. Wilford E. Levin, Dr. Margaret Wooten and J. F. Eldredge, president of the North Jersey Civil Liberties League.

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